

MOTHERS OF YANKS LEAD ROUT OF REED

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 2.—Six thousand persons huddled and hooted Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, off the stage of Convention Hall here last night when he attempted to make a speech in opposition to the League of Nations. The demonstration is said to have been started by women whose sons saw service during the war.

Several members of the local committee were struck by eggs, but Senator Reed escaped being hit.

Reed was unable even to start his speech. The crowd began its demonstration while the mayor was making the introductory address. Lights were turned out and the crowd yelling and shouting, hooted on the stage.

The Senator attempted to quiet the audience, but failed. He then made his exit and returned to his hotel. He announced he would not again attempt to speak here.

DOCTORS REVAMP PNEUMONIA VIEWS

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Physicians are revising their opinions on many things pneumonia being the latest. Until recently they were taught that when a patient is breathing with difficulty, apparently struggling, with as much vigor as his poor body will permit, to fill his lungs with pure air, getting blue in the face with the effort, he is endeavoring to get oxygen into the small spaces in his lungs that remain unoccupied.

But there were a few doctors who doubted this explanation. They noted that a characteristic of pneumonia is the "struggle." The picture of this is that the struggles of the patient suddenly cease, he breathes easily, the blue vanishes from his face, he is on the high road to recovery. Yet the lungs are just as greatly out of commission as they were before. His lung space is just as restricted, he therefore ought to be just as much in need of oxygen. Why, then, have his struggles ceased? Why he is breathing easily?

And these doubting physicians put those questions to a group of research workers in England. While they were considering them the epidemic of influenza arrived. The pneumonia patients behaved in the familiar way, but in many cases autopsy showed that there were no lesions of the lungs; the lungs were not affected. The patients had died of blood poisoning and not of lack of breath.

Struggles Not for Air.

Therefore the struggles were not for air. What, then, were they for? The research workers studied the action of healthy men. They observed that a man making a strenuous effort held his breath; he stopped breathing at the moment of greatest activity. In the last lap of a race a runner stops breathing, a blacksmith swinging his hammer stops breathing.

They devised an apparatus by which it was possible to record on a drum the opening and closing of a windpipe and the movements of the

SENATOR JAMES A. REED of Missouri, Democratic opponent of the League of Nations, who was hissed when he at- tempted to deliver an at- tack on the covenant in Ardmore, Okla., last night.



muscles of the abdomen. This they applied to persons not doing strenuous work. These were told to lie down, to look intently, to think closely, etc. In every case the instrument showed that the man held his breath and contracted his abdominal muscles.

Why? The chest contains air and blood in large quantities. With the windpipe closed air cannot escape from the lungs. If pressure be applied blood must be driven out. And this is just what the abdominal muscles do by their contraction. This blood can go only to the brain and muscles.

This, then, is the explanation of the holding of the breath. When close attention is required a man unconsciously holds his breath and drives blood to his brain. When a more than usually great effort is called for he holds his breath and drives blood into his muscles. Oxygen has nothing to do with it.

Patient Like an Athlete.

Does not this explain, also, the struggles of the pneumonia patient? The latter is trying in his bed to do what the athlete does in the field—charge his brain and muscles with blood.

The poison of disease tends in some way to cause the blood to stagnate in the body, to leave the brain and muscles. These call forth great efforts to acquire their normal supply. So the "struggle for breath" is not a struggle for breath at all, but a struggle for blood, an effort to pump blood to the brain and muscles.

And the "struggle" ceases when the body has exhausted the poison in the blood; there is no longer any need for effort. Irrespective of what happens in the lungs, the struggle comes to an end.

The London Times comments that the lesson of this is that it is useless to administer oxygen in such cases, and worse than useless to give morphine to ease the struggle, for, if the struggle will cease, the patient is likely to die. If he can continue the struggle he will win.

Don't spend your Liberty Bond interest. Help it in W. S. S.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

Notices May Be Phone'd Until 1 p. m. Main 5260, Branch 9.

rites tomorrow for E. L. BRICE

Funeral services for Edward L. Brice, well known Washington business man and founder and president of the Star Laundry Company, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the funeral parlors of Martin W. Hyson.

The Rose Croix ceremony will be observed. Services at the grave will be under direction of New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M.

The Washington Lodge of Elks last night voted to hold a "session of sorrow" for Mr. Brice.

Mr. Brice, who was fifty-four years old, died suddenly yesterday evening at his home, 4813 Iowa avenue northwest. Death was due to a hemorrhage.

Mr. Brice was born in Sunbury, Pa., and came to this city when a young man, securing a position at the Capitol. He later entered the Government Printing Office, on the night shift.

Disatisfied with his prospects for advancement in the Government service, he established the present Star Laundry, running this enterprise by day and working for the Government at night until the laundry was well established.

He was a Mason of high degree, a member of the Elks, and was prominently identified with the Commercial Club and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association. He was a Scottish Rite Mason, belonging to Washington Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, and was also a member of Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine, and Royal Arch Chapter, New Jerusalem Lodge.

Mr. Brice is survived by his widow, a daughter, his mother, and a brother, William F. Brice, secretary-treasurer of the laundry company.

MRS. WILLIAM T. SAFFELL.

Mrs. Estelle Agnes Saffell, wife of William T. Saffell, Jr., a Washington newspaper correspondent, died yesterday at her home, 1477 Newton street northwest, after a year's illness.

Funeral services will be held at her former home in New Oxford, Pa., where burial will take place. The services probably will be held Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Saffell had been married only a year and a half. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. D. W. Keller.

WILLIAM B. T. DAVIS.

Funeral services for William Balch Davis, a veteran Government employee and son of the late Col. James T. Davis, U. S. A., will be held at his home, 1039 Seventeenth street northwest, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Davis, who was sixty-six years old, died yesterday at his home as the result of a complication of diseases. He was a resident of this city for the greater part of his life and had been employed by the War Department for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa Simmons Davis, and a daughter, Miss Helen Davis.

BIRTHS

SONS.

Ashley B. and Anna M. Smith. Silver F. and Esther M. Seiler. Harry W. and Fannie J. Miller. Nick and Demetrius Ladas. Delacy and Daisy Leamon. Russell H. and Ruth M. Hill. George and Frances Cranahan. George A. and Edith Gray. Carol and Olive Fowell.

Walter E. and Lettie M. Debrink. Nicholas D. and Rae L. Demas. James M. and Rebecca B. Drysdale. Shannon D. and Mary H. Cramer. John D. and Gertrude M. Bowen. Charles E. and Alice K. Barbour.

DAUGHTERS.

Edward F. and Bertha F. Donovan. Philip and Anna M. Seiler. Carlton E. and Neva F. Wells. William J. and Margaret Spelden. Carl L. and Grace L. Seal. Peter F. and Margaret E. O'Brien. John and Mary E. May. John K. and Jessie Martin. George M. and Margaret L. Landis. James W. and Margaret A. Knott. Frank B. and Ruth E. Jones. John D. and Janet Johnson. Fred J. and Charlotte C. Johnston. John L. and Florence M. Harrison. Albert T. and Dooley R. C. George. Peter and Mary Gharanok. James V. and Lillian M. Gussack. Theodore and Celia Gershohn. George and Virginia Brown. Gilbert and Beatrice Washington. James E. and Beatrice Simpson. William C. and Margaret C. Breville. James and Clementine Hawkins. James and Myrtle Douglas.

MARRIAGES

Leary W. Spain, 24, and Grace M. Higgins, 24, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Thomas J. Pender, 22, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lillian Goodwin, 18, of Silver Springs, Md. The Rev. W. E. Birchhoff.

D. Wm. Teabower, 25, and Ethel M. Redman, 21, both of this city. The Rev. R. H. McKim.

James Henry Lekates, 25, of Tulsa, Okla., and Lottie E. English, 22, of this city. The Rev. H. D. Mitchell.

Jennings Brunum, 21, and Eda Emily Wilson, 21, both of this city. The Rev. A. E. Ryan.

Upton W. Riley, 23, and Ida V. Duley, 21, both of this city. The Rev. C. M. Compher.

Charles Joseph Morgan, 25, and Minnie Samson, 24, both of this city. The Rev. T. F. Thomas.

Paul J. Prodel, 24, and Eleanor T. Sullivan, 22, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. Cornelison.

Eric Holmes, 25, of Unversity, Conn., and Sara Oliver, 18, of this city. The Rev. H. T. Brown.

MARRIED

Frank A. Cummings, 41, and Lettie W. Thomas, 35, both of this city. The Rev. H. L. Coker.

FREDERICK H. PRINCE, noted Boston banker, and his wife, who have sailed on the liner Caronia to visit the grave of their son, Capt. Norman Prince, founder of the Lafayette Escadrille and the first American of that famous flying unit to forfeit his life in action.



ARMY IN GERMANY HANDLES JOB WELL

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Coblenz, Oct. 2.—The American army of occupation in Germany is probably the most successful army of occupation history has produced.

It has done a thing none of its predecessors ever was able to do, in fact, hitherto considered impossible for a conquering army to do.

In a few months, without any fraying, propaganda, or "play" for good will on its part, the American army has won the confidence and active co-operation of the people it came to subdue.

Today the American doughboy lives as peacefully and sociably in the land of his former foe as he could hope to, camped for training; say in any solid German-American community in his native country.

He walks down the streets of the "occupied" city or village without thought of harm. He enters a shop or a cream parlor and is served with courtesy and good will. He is respected generally and what is more, not disliked.

Yet he is a conqueror, lodged in a beaten enemy, whose land he is holding in mortgage for a ransom.

The principal why of this odd state of affairs is that when the American forces took over their share of Germany, they did not have a single man, they did so on a plan never before employed by a victorious army.

Neither officers nor men had a very clear idea what was expected of an "occupier," but they did know what it meant to "do duty" in the mining districts, or frontier regions—ports of their own land that needed "occupying," and they did have a pretty good idea how to handle that kind of a job.

The result was a complete absence of that spirit of arrogance and abusive superiority which usually characterizes the conqueror toward the conquered.

The Americans were strict. Every

Marian Kirkman, 24, of Peoria, Ill. The Rev. G. Silverstein.

Harry M. Bennett, 28, of Locust Grove, Okla., and Grace L. Seal. The Rev. J. H. Wells.

James A. McGrath, 25, and Helen Mary Langsdorf, 21, both of this city. The Rev. J. I. Barrett.

Thomas J. Pender, 22, and Edna Bibb Goodies, 22, of Gordonsville, Va. The Rev. C. E. Ball.

Leonard Bayless, 25, of Mt. Summit, Ind., and Vera E. Lee, 21, of this city. The Rev. L. I. Harrison.

Walter E. Gilbertson, 21, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Lettie Glenn O. Roach, 18, of New Market, Va. The Rev. J. H. Jeffries.

Francis E. Day, 25, of Rockville, Md., and Margaret E. Bennett, 25, of Cropley, Md. The Rev. M. Cooker.

William Raymond Neudecker, 23, of Manchester, Tenn., and Dorothy May Robey, 19, of this city. The Rev. V. S. McDougall.

Harry R. Van Ness, 21, and Elsie M. King, 12, both of this city. The Rev. J. H. Jeffries.

Samuel J. Rounds, 24, and Jennie Maude Howard, 26, both of this city. The Rev. R. S. Lawrence.

Edward Mowbray Tuttle, 59, of East Moriches, N. Y., and Viola Amorita Culver, 22, of Farmington, N. Y. The Rev. J. W. Austin.

Floral Designs

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COLLECTS PIPES OF EVERY NATION

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 2.—What is perhaps the most remarkable collection of pipes in the world is the pride of Mrs. Gard Foster, a wealthy Syracuse widow.

The collection, which was started by Mrs. Foster's husband, contains 2,000 pipes and represents virtually every nation in the world. Tangers is represented by a bamboo pipe, studded with vari-colored beads; Slam by handsomely carved ebony pieces and Scotland by numerous pipes, including a folding one from Glasgow. There are edelweiss and snow-blossom bowl pipes from Switzerland, calabashes from Ireland, long-stemmed opium bowls from China and "hods" from Turkey which hold barely a pinch of tobacco.

One of the most beautiful pieces in the collection is a handsomely carved moustache, the bowl held in the palm of a hand.

Kidded About Phone, He Returns and Robs "Fresh Restaurant Guy"

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—"May I use your telephone?" asked a man as he entered a restaurant here at 1:30 a. m.

"Sure, if you can find one," replied William Sirena, waiter-manager.

"Well, where is it?" asked the man.

"I didn't say we had one," Sirena replied.

The man departed. Presently he returned with a companion and both had revolvers.

"How much money have you, fresh guy?" asked the disappointed telephone seeker.

"None."

"Still kiddin', eh? Well, we'll see."

The men went behind the counter and took \$10 from the register and escaped.

"Smoke Virginia Straight"

The South grows the best-like cigarette tobacco

310 million pounds of sun-ripened, golden Virginia tobacco were smoked in cigarettes last year, against 62 million pounds of Turkish tobacco. That's because men enjoy Virginia more than any other tobacco. They enjoy that distinctive, lively taste and Virginia's matchless flavor.

If you want such a cigarette, just ask your dealer for a package of Piedmonts—all Virginia and the best Virginia, too.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Virginia Cigarette

Piedmont

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INDIGESTION

"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves Sour, Gassy, Acid Stomachs at once—no waiting! Read.

Your upset stomach will feel fine! No waiting! When your meals don't sit and you feel uncomfortable, when you belch gases, acids or raise sour indigestion food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, heartburn or headache from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin. Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

Millions of people know the magic of Pape's Diapepsin as an Antacid. They know that most indigestion (acidity) is caused by too much acidity. The relief comes quickly, no disappointment! Pape's Diapepsin tastes like candy and a box of this world-famous indigestion relief costs so little at drug stores. Pape's Diapepsin helps regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without fear.



Cosmetics only hide skin trouble Resinol makes sick skins well

Whether it is a serious affliction like eczema, or just a pimply, rough and unattractive complexion, you can usually rely on Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap to set it right, promptly, easily and at little cost. Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly.

The daily use of Resinol Soap for the toilet is sufficient to keep most complexions clear, fresh and glowing.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin. Resinol Ointment is a powerful skin restorer. It cures all skin troubles, eczema, itching, eruptions, etc. Resinol Soap is a most valuable household necessity. Sold by all druggists.